## FORD SHOALS PLAN BOON TO FARMERS'

Philanthropic Monument Manufacturers's Aim in Alabama.

NITRATES TO BE CHEAP

**Economic Benefits of Great** Move to Help Crops Are Cited.

EDISON BACKS CURRENCY

rency Issued With Dam as Security.

recial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. FLORENCE, Ala., Dec. 5.—Henry Ford

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desire and effort to make things better for the people who have not had

Abolish Stenographers, One Idea for Economy

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Dec. 5. EN. DAWES, Director of the

Budget, was swept off his feet to-day by economy suggestions from the farm districts.

Thousands poured in from agricultural balliwicks. It may have farm propaganda or not, bu the Dawes organization was literally smothered with them. Gen. Dawes thrusting his hand into the stacks brought out one that he re-garded as a gem for novelty. He

Start a little economy by making those highbrows down there in Washington do their own typeriting and stenography.

"Millions of dollars of the peo-ple's money is being spent to pay hese stenographers. Make these official bosses do their own letter writing. There's too much Gov-ernment letter writing, anyhow, Save paper; it's valuable."

Attacks Gold and Wants Cur-Mr. Edison is strongly beautiful arrival and the raise money by bonds for completion of the dam, but to put currency, with the dam property as security, this to be retired gradually.

Gold is a relic of Julius Cæsar and property is an invention of Satan." Mr.

Interest is an invention of Satan," Mr. Edison said. "Gold is intrinsically of

receive these United States bills. When material is bought it is paid in these United States bills. Except that perhaps the bills may have the engraving of a water dam instead of a railroad train and a train, as some of the Federal Reserve notes have, they will be the same as any other currency put out by the "What I want is for the average man, the small farmer and the wage earner to visualize what it means to him. It is no money making matter to me. I don't want any profit out of it; don't need any more money. It is a great boon to humanity I hope to leave behind me as evidence of my desire and effort to make things bet-

Insurance Against War.

the fates smile kindly upon them; just the average folks who find things are pretty hard along the pathway of life.

"Great Saving to Farmer."

"It means, first of all, that the farm man will benefit most directly. It will mean the saving in labor to him, an increase of production and therefore an increase of return to him.

Insurance Against War.

"First," Mr. Edison continued, "this dam, its powerhouse and the nitrate plants should be completed and, even though nobody operates them, they should be kept ready to operate at any time, It would be the greatest possible insurance against War.

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most authorize an issue of bonds. That offering chemist, and Mr. Edition and propose to furnish this with traw may be a considered to the control of the con

cstablished by law, just as silver was. And gold could be disestablished, demonetized by law, just as silver was. When silver was demonetized, the former so-called dollar became worth about fifty cents."

"But would not the Ford suggestion that Muscle Shoals be financed by a currency issue raise some objections?"

Mr. Edison was asked.

"Certainly. There is a complete set of misleading slogans kept on hand for just such outbreaks of common sense among the people. The people are so ignorant of what they think are the intricacles of the money system that they are easily impressed by big words. There would be shricks of flat money and paper money and greenbackism and all the rest of it—the same old cries with which the people have been shouted down from the beginning.

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"But maybe we have passed beyond the time when the thoughtful 2 per cent.

—you know I gather from my question-naire that only 2 per cent. of the people think (and Mr. Edison smiled broadly)—maybe they can't shout down American thinkers any longer. The only dynamite that works in this country is the dynamite of a sound idea. I think we are getting a sound idea on the money question. The people have an instinct which tells them that something is wrong and that the wrong somehow centres in money; they have an instinct also which tells them when a proposal is made in their interests or against them.

and do this constructive thing? I think Congress will."

Mr. Edison is strongly behind Mr. "Now, as to paper money," so-called, every one knows that paper money is the money of civilized peoples. The higher you go in civilization the less actual money you see. It is all bills and you go in civilization the less acts money you see. It is all bills and checks. What are bills and checks? Mere promises and orders. What are they based on? Principally on the only two sources of wealth, human energy and the productive earth. Humanity and the soil, they are the only real basis

Special Despatch to Tire New York Herald.

Flourence, Ala.. Dec. 5.—Henry Ford made clear to-day that if he takes over Muscle Shoals he will operate it in the interest of the farmers of the country.

Thomas A. Edison, after his inspection of the plants, said that there was no question in his mind that with Muscle Shoals in operation artificial fertilizer could be manufactured much cheaper than it can be produced now or carried from South America. He had no figures completed yet, Mr. Edison said, but he believed the price could be cut at least one-third.

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Interest is an invention of Satan, Mr. Gold is intrinsically of less utility than most metals. The permissible reason why it is retained and the soil, they are the only real basis of money is that it is easy to control. And it is the control of money that is the control of money is precisely the danger of paper money. The danger of paper money. The danger of paper money is precisely the design money is productive earth. Humanity and the soil, the seath of money.

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"There is just one rule for money, and that is to have enough to carry all the legitimate trade that is waiting to move. Too little or too much are both bad. But enough to move trade, enough to prevent stagnation on the one hand and not enough to permit speculation on the other hand, is the proper ratio."

"Then You see no difference between currency and Government bonds?" Mr. Edison was asked.

"Yes, there is a difference, but it is reither the likeness nor the difference that will determine the matter; the aitsek will be directed against thinking

that will determine the matter; the at-tack will be directed against thinking of bonds and currency together and comparing them. If the people ever get to thinking of bonds and bills at the same time the game is up."

UNIFORM LICENSE LAW

a moment's notice, start this, the great man will be need it most in the start most of the word, were country will be slow to regard to receive the most of the word, were country will be slow to regard "Nitrates for fertilizer are merely power arrected by these electrical processes and concentrated or fixed in the form of crystal can be up to power and the same and t

AS SLAYER OF PARSONS PLANS TO SIMPLIFY RECLUSE IS ARRESTED

Identified by Sister, Say Con-

necticut Police.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5 .- Henry W. the road leading up Canaan Mountain, Lear Canaan, Conn. was arrested late yesterday and charged with the murder of Joseph M. Parsons, a retired cattle dealer, at South Norfolk, June 7 last.

Dean, who had not heretofore been mentioned in connection with the murder but who had been under suspicion and surveillance by the State police, was arrested while in the woods on a technical charge of hunting without a license. He was said by the State police to have been positively identified yesterday by Miss Mary Parsons, sister of the murdered man, as the one who did the shooting. Miss Parsons was also shot and seriously wounded when she entered larsons's room upon hearing the shoot-

Dean was to be taken before Justice

TERRA COTTA TRIAL MONDAY.

Postponement.

trial of the seven corporations

Judge Learned Hand yesterday.

Postponement was granted at the suggostion of Maxwell M. Mattuqk, Assistant United States Attorney, who explained that delay might in the end
facilitate the action in the case. Henry
A. Wise, formerly United States Attorfiey, who appeared for the Terra Cotta
Association members, did not oppose the
postponement and stated that he belightly would take only two lieved the trial would take only two

American Troops Watch Border for Invasion From South.

YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 5 .- Fifteen men

YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 5.—Fifteen men from the Thirty-second United States infantry, which left camp here last night for patrol duty along the border, returned to-day without having encountered Mexican rebels.

Reports had said a band of rebels from Lower California planned to pass through the United tSates in order to attack San Luis, Sonora, twenty-six miles south of here. No report has been received here as to whether San Luis was attacked.

TAXPAYING IN U.S.

Dean, who lived as a recluse in a but on Washington Board Sends Ouestionnaire Asking for Suggestions.

EXPERTS' TO LOSE JOBS

With New Forms, It Is Said, Outside Aid Will Not Be Needed to File Returns.

thousands of banks, trust companies, industrial corporations and business houses GRANDMOTHER GETS and twelve persons charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with the dealings of the Terra Cotta Association, of which they are members, in the United States District Court, was set for Monday by Judge Learned Hand yesterday.

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just their obligations to the Government

bostponement and stated that he believed the trial would take only two weeks.

LONG TERMS IN ROBBERY.

Two Sentenced for Holding Up Taxicab Driver in Astoria.

William Wahlund of Joplin, Mo., and Arthur Bush of Ogdensburg, N. Y., were sentenced to ten to nineteen years each by County Judge Humphrey of Queens for robbing John J. Larson, a taxicab chauffeur, in Astoria last September and driving away with his cab. Judge Humphrey told them they had "crossed the dead line" and would receive no narezy.

A committee of Corona business men called upon Capt. Fennel of the Newtown police asking for additional protection. They told him there had been many burglaries and thefus in Corona recently, including a robbery at the Corona railroad station.

MEXICAN REBELS UNSIGHTED, American Transa Watch Barder. to receive immediately suggestions fro to receive immediately suggestions from small taxpayers as well as large ones on the question of how the tax blanks can be improved by eliminating useless verbiage or phrases not easily understood or interpreted. The plan is to make the forms so simple that any one may grasp their meaning and thus avoid wrong estimate of Government tax or undersyments.

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Washington, Dec. 5.—America must the famine areas of Soviet Russia with about 25,000,000 bushels of grain or hundreds of thousands of people will starve. former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana re ported to-day. He has just returned from a six weeks survey of the famine

from a six weeks survey of the famine area in the lower Volga Vailey.

"The situation in Russia is exceedingly serious," Mr. Goodrich said. "Twenty-five million Russians are faced with a famine and many hundreds of thousands of them will starve to death unless help is extended to them at a very early date. The only hope of these people is that America should furnish from 15,000,000 to 20,000 bushels of corn and 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of seed wheat to feed the population."

New York Herald Bureau, Mashington, D. C., Dec. 5, 1
Reform in tax procedure, blank forms and methods of auditing will be an accepted fact by January 15, officials of the tax simplification board announced to-day.

Questionnaires were sent to-day to thousands of banks, trust companies, in-

TERM FOR CRUELTY

Six Months for Making Child Sleep in Cellar With Dog.

the preliminary announcement that the case was "the most vicious, repulsive and pitiful" that ever had been brought before him, Magistrate Edgar V. Frothingham in Morrisania court yesterday sentenced Mrs. Lillie Gross, 47, of 1425 Higgs Beach, City Island, to six onths in the Workhouse for disorderly conduct. '

In a report delivered to the court by Anna Doyle, probation officer, it was charged that Mrs. Gross had treated her granddaughter, Eva Burk, 8 years, in an inhumanly cruel manner. Instances were cited accusing the grandmother of forcing the child to sleep with the dog in the cellar, on the front porch in the in the cellar, on the front poich in the coldest weather, making her scrup the kitchen floor and run errands barefooted while snow was on the ground. The re-port stated that the girl was made to eat unfit food and was frequently

The child's mother, Celia Burk, said she was a waitress and had left Eva with her grandmother last February un-der the impression that Mrs. Gross was fond of the child and would treat her

IN MOUTH FOR SUICIDE Protege of J. S. Danielson Takes Her Own Life.

WIDOW STUFFS RAGS

Mrs. Pauline Landman, 50, of 545 Fifth street, a widow, who was a protege of Jacques S. Danielson, husband of Fannie Hurst, writer, killed herself yesterday in her room by stuffing rags in her mouth. Prof. Danielson, who has a piano studio at Carnegie Hall and lives at 12 West Sixty-ninth street, said he had known the woman since their child-bood days in Moscow and had sent her checks regularly since her husband's

death.

Recently, he said, a registered letter came back because the postman could not get into Mrs. Landman's room to have her sign for it.

The janitscas of the building heard groans coming from Mrs. Landman's room yesterday and called a policeman, who found the door locked and at last had to break in. He found the woman dead. Mrs. Landman lived at the Fifth street address for fifteen years. A sealed letter, addressed to Prof. Danielson, was found in the room. The police did not open it and Prof. Danielson said last right he had not yet received it.

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